

PASTOR'S WIFE ASKS POLICE FOR HELP

Former Washington Clergyman
Is Accused of Cruelty By
Second Wife.

BALTIMORE, March 23.—The quiet suburb of Arlington was aroused Tuesday night when a woman ran screaming to the home of Magistrate T. Irvin Zimmerman and asked for police protection against violence by her husband.

She was Mrs. Louise Gallaher, wife of the Rev. Edward O. Gallaher, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Arlington. Dr. Gallaher, formerly pastor of the Ryland M. E. Church, in Washington.

Clad only in a loose fitting house dress, and with her hair and face in a state of disarray, Mrs. Gallaher rushed into the magistrate's home, declaring her husband had called her vile names and treated her cruelly.

The couple was married four years ago, after the death of Dr. Gallaher's first wife. The second Mrs. Gallaher was Miss Louise Rullman, daughter of Mrs. Emma Rullman, of Baltimore.

Leaves for St. Louis.

When Mrs. Gallaher left her home her mother, Mrs. Rullman, who was a guest at the Gallaher home, went with her, but did not stop at the magistrate's home.

Proper street dress was secured for Mrs. Gallaher about 9 o'clock, after police protection had been provided for her. Mrs. Gallaher and her mother left for the city.

Mrs. Gallaher stated that she was going far away and hoped never to be brought in contact with her husband again. It is supposed that she left for St. Louis, Mo., where she has friends.

While Mrs. Gallaher was giving Magistrate Zimmerman her version of the domestic difficulties, the official board of the church was in session. On being informed of Mrs. Gallaher's action members of the board expressed much sympathy for the pastor, whom the congregation in general has great confidence in.

Dr. Gallaher's Statement.

The Rev. Dr. Gallaher, who is much wrought up over his troubles, gave out the following statement:

"My wife has made my life a hell for me since we were married. Her mother was also responsible for her share of our differences. I deny the charges she has made against me and am only too glad to have the opportunity to defend myself. It was while I was pastor of Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, that my wife first left me, two years ago. I loved her and time after time I pleaded with her to change her demeanor. She was an Episcopalian and I, of course, am a Methodist. She and her mother even attended my revival meetings, stating that they were sensational.

"When she left me in Washington I wrote her several letters, hoping that she would come back and live with me. She paid no attention to them, it seems, and even when I was ill for eleven weeks she ignored me during our first separation. She came back one Sunday morning while communion was being administered and we got along pretty good for a while.

Mother and Sister.

"I was transferred to my present charge at Arlington and things have not been in the least pleasant for me on account of my wife's doings. She placed me in embarrassing positions at times through her actions and abuse, and she always seemed to have the approval of her mother.

"I stand before you not guilty of the things she claims I have done. The ladies who went to the Billy Sunday meetings with me Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. J. S. Galt, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; my dear old mother, who is eighty-two years old, and has been visiting my home for several weeks; P. R. Nowlin, of 1012 North Glimmer street. I also met a lady on a street car on the way to the Tabernacle some time ago, who joined in conversation with me about the Sunday meetings.

Denies Other Charges.

"I have never paid attentions to other women that would not be proper in my calling as a minister or in violation of my marriage vows.

"If my wife claims I have not properly clothed her, she states an untrue thing. Since I have been at Arlington I have neglected myself that her dress might be as she would like it. I have spent hundreds of dollars on her clothes, and today I paid a bill of \$35 for her new clothes. She and her mother have been nagging all the time. I would have been able to do a greater amount of work and accomplished more, had she encouraged me instead of slurring and nagging at me constantly.

"The last quarrel we have had was at the supper table Tuesday after I, my mother and my sister returned home from one of Mr. Sunday's Tabernacle meetings. My wife and her mother are not in sympathy with the Sunday campaign and claim it is sensational. The supper she went to the bath room and I understood she was going to leave me. I pleaded with her, but she would not listen. I even told her I would not permit her to leave me, but I used no force to prevent her. I was excited, but I did not call her improper names as she left the house. I do not know where Louise has gone, as I have not heard from her since she left."

Wife Stored Belongings.

Dr. Gallaher has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church for two years and succeeded the Rev. Fletcher G. Watson, who was formerly from Glyndon. A moving van backed up in front of the parsonage Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Gallaher and her mother removed their personal belongings to a storage warehouse in the city. The departure of Mrs. Gallaher was evidently planned for several days.

The church officials have taken no action, and it is not considered likely that they will, as the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church meets next week.

Mrs. Gallaher was employed before her marriage as a bookkeeper in the Department of Health, at Washington.

Boy of Twelve in Battle

With Ferocious Bull

MERCED, Cal., March 23.—Myron Freeman, twelve, was attacked by a ferocious bull on the ranch of J. D. Freeman, and fought desperately for his life until he was rescued. The animal charged several times, "butting" him with his head twice. The youth seized the ring in the bull's nose and held it until rescued.

The same animal several months ago attacked W. S. Simpson, who escaped in the same manner as young Freeman.

Time Difference.

PARIS, March 23.—M. Baillaud, director of the Paris Observatory, announces to the Academy of Sciences that the final calculations of the longitudinal time between Paris and Washington, as measured by wireless experiments conducted between the Eiffel Tower and the Arlington naval wireless station, show that the difference in time is five hours, sixteen minutes, thirty-five seconds and a few hundredths of a second.

Baldheaded Understudies Are Wanted By Picture Producers

Used in Hospital Scenes in
Place of Stars for Photo-
play Operations.

SHINING PATES IN DEMAND

Steady Jobs for the Hairless
Because of Necessity of
Surgery to Plots.

Any gentleman with a perfectly bald head who has nothing else to do, can find a ready income by renting himself out to a motion picture concern as understudy for the leading lady!

This is a new job that has been found for baldheaded men. They may be understudy for the leading man—or the comedian or even for the villain. But there is a steady job understudying awaiting a few perfectly bald men in each studio.

Information to this effect comes from one of the best known studios. Coupled with it is the statement that the opportunity for understudying comes when the heroine or hero or villain or comedian is shown being operated on in a hospital.

The average baldheaded citizen on reading this will declare that the opportunities for work offered come very seldom. But such average citizens reckon without his motion picture. As a matter of fact the business of being operated on in a hospital is one of the best and at the same time commonest little things the motion picture stars do for the benefit of their admirers.

Hospitals Frequently Used.

The interiors of hospitals are common settings for photoplay scenes these days. And operations are among the most ordinary things that happen. It is said that a bald-headed man used for general operating table understudy by one of the companies recently quit because he thought he was overworked. And another of the companies is said to have two of them. Of course this is press agent chatter, and may not be true. But the fact remains that the bald head is a frequent actor in the picture play.

This is how it happens. The heroine is placed on the operating table while the surgical staff and nurses stand around looking away from the camera as hard as they can. The surgeons perform the operation with instruments that are to be used to remove the part of the leading woman's skull, which is responsible for her mental wobbles and the plot of the play.

How It Happens.

Does the young surgeon shave the head of his sweetheart-patient, as in a real surgical operation? Does Anita or Lillian or Jewell emerge from the anesthetic with a head like a pool ball and thanks the surgeon for saving her life? She does not.

Nothing like that happens. It goes thusly: Anita or Lillian or Jewell is swathed in bandages, takes one long look at the surgeon, but she does not move. As the director stops the camera, she gets up from the operating table.

Enters now the baldheaded man. He is swathed and bandaged like the heroine. He takes her place on the operating table. And as the surgeon moves the bandages on the head, before the camera's eye, the bald pate of the extra looms into view. All around the theaters are heard: "Oh, that's a shame to shave that girl's head just for a moving picture!"

Keystone Mabel Reconsiders.

Mabel Normand has had a reverse of temperament and has decided to stick to the Triangle-Keystone company and be a good little Keystone once more. Ten days ago The Times was informed by Miss Normand that she would not work any longer for slapstickers unless they gave her two months' vacation.

On St. Patrick's Day, early in the morning, Miss Normand notified the Triangle company that she had reconsidered. The necessary contract was signed and Miss Normand is now again a member of the Keystone staff.

It is understood that in consideration of her agreement to continue with their forces, the Triangle company has consented to Miss Normand taking a long rest, and will not begin to take pictures again until May flowers bloom in the Fort Lee studio, where she will have her headquarters in the future.

Eight Promotions

IN BIG PRINTERY

Personnel Changes Announced by Public Printer.

Eight promotions, a number of appointments and other changes in personnel at the Government Printing Office were announced by Public Printer Ford today. They are:

Appointments—Mrs. Eva S. Ballou, skilled laborer, transferred from Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Kirke G. Kibler, temporary messenger boy; J. Frederick Roxborough and Frank O. Hart, temporary compositors.

Separations—Robert E. Horgan and William A. Schmitt, temporary messenger boys; Mrs. Florine Winters, machine operator, resigned; Joseph T. O'Brien, temporary skilled laborer, resigned; Morton P. Tallaferrro, skilled laborer; Maurice E. Oliver, probational messenger boy, resigned.

Transfers—John R. Purvis, proofreader, 60 cents per hour, proof section, to copy editor, 55 cents per hour, office of compiler; Arthur S. Thomas, pressman in charge, 60 cents per hour, money order section, to pressman, 55 cents per hour, press division; John J. Vanden Schaaf, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, proof section, to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, monotype section.

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FRANK DANIELS,
Former comic opera star to be seen today at the Strand in the first of a series of Vitaphone film comedies.

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ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS OF TODAY

List of Changes Announced By
Department Affecting Officers.

Army.
First Lieut. James A. Gallagher, Coast Artillery Corps, detailed as acting judge advocate of the Hawaiian department, to take effect March 23, 1916.

Navy.
Lieut. G. M. Baum, to Naval Station, Guantanamo, Cuba, April 8, 1916.

Movements of Vessels.
Arrived—Submarine D-1, at New York yard; Hector, at Lambert Point; Leonidas, at San Blas Gulf; Paducah, at Survey grounds, south coast of Cuba.

Sailed—Brooklyn, from Manila for Guam; Jacob Jones, from Key West for Tampa; Kentucky, from Galveston for Tampico; Pampanga, from Hongkong for Canton; Penacook, from Portsmouth, N. H., for Boston; Prometheus, from Cristobal for New York; Vulcan, from Philadelphia for Hampton Roads.

NOTES.
The Jarvis, now at Guantanamo, to San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Beale, now at the Norfolk yard, to Philadelphia yard.

The Mars, now en route from Cristobal to Hampton Roads, to Washington, thence to Baltimore and return to Hampton Roads.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS
By GARDNER MACK.

Henry B. Walthall and Edna Mayo in "The Strange Case of Mary Page," adapted from The Times serial story by Frederick Lewis, (Eassey). (Hurd). Installment Meaders, 521 Eighth street, south-east.

Hazel Dawn, in "The Saleslady," (Famous Players). Local Columbia, Twelfth and F streets.

Antonio Moreno in "Kennedy Square," adapted from the story by F. Hopkinson Smith (V. L. S. E., Vitaphone). Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

De Wolf Hopper in "Den Quixote," adapted from the old Spanish romance by Cervantes (Triangle), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Billie Burke in "Peggy," directed by Thomas H. Price (Triangle), the Garden, 4